

What to Do:

- 1.Go outside after a fresh snowfall and look for animal tracks.**
- 2.Use the guide to identify different tracks—look at size, shape, and pattern.**
- 3.Follow the tracks to see where they lead. Did the animal stop, dig, or jump?**
- 4.Use the magnifying glasses to examine details like claw marks or fur imprints.**
- 5.Discuss what the tracks tell us about the animal's movement and behavior.**



What to Do:

1. Choose different animals that leave tracks in the snow, such as rabbits, deer, foxes, or squirrels.

2. Show participants how each animal moves:

Rabbit: Hop forward with both feet together.

Deer: Take big, careful steps in a straight line.

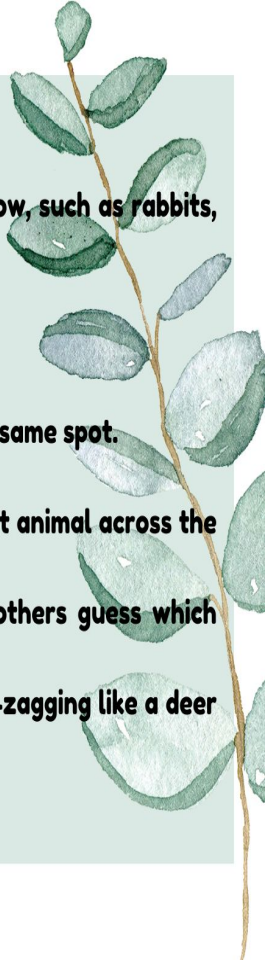
Fox: Walk in a straight line, placing feet almost in the same spot.

Squirrel: Leap forward and land on all fours.

3. Call out an animal, and everyone must move like that animal across the snow.

4. Take turns making tracks in the snow and have others guess which animal they were pretending to be.

5. Add challenges, like sneaking quietly like a fox or zig-zagging like a deer avoiding a predator.



What to Do:

- 1. Have each participant take turns walking through the snow, making a clear set of footprints.**
- 2. Once everyone has made their tracks, mix up the group and challenge them to figure out whose footprints belong to whom.**
- 3. Encourage them to look at details like shoe tread patterns, stride length, and foot size.**
- 4. Use magnifying glasses to examine prints up close for extra details.**
- 5. For added fun, have participants walk in different ways (tiptoeing, hopping, dragging feet) to make it more challenging to guess.**



What to Do:

- 1. Find a set of tracks and observe the details (direction, spacing, and depth).**
- 2. Use the guide to identify the animal.**
- 3. Encourage participants to tell a story based on the tracks—where was the animal going? Was it running, hunting, or looking for food?**
- 4. Look for additional clues like fur, feathers, or scat to add to the story.**
- 5. Compare different tracks and create a "day in the life" story for a wild animal.**



What do you do?

Get Ready:

Grab a journal and basic art supplies like pencils, pens, and coloured pencils. Choose a spot in nature that inspires you.

Observe and Record:

Spend time in your chosen spot observing plants, animals, and the environment. Make simple sketches and jot down short descriptions. Date your entries. Make sure to record what you see, smell, feel and hear.

Reflect and Share:

Take a moment to reflect on your experiences. Add interesting facts, personal thoughts, and emotions. Make it a habit, share your progress with others and celebrate the beauty you capture.



What to Do:

- 1. Pick a Theme – Choose a focus like ice formations, animal tracks, winter plants, or colors in nature.**
- 2. Gather Supplies – Bring warm clothes, a notebook, a camera, and small containers (if collecting).**
- 3. Explore & Document – Observe, take notes or photos, and collect ethically.**



What to Do:

- 1. Choose a Natural Area – Go to a park, forest, schoolyard, or nature trail where wildlife is present.**
- 2. Look for Wildlife Signs – Search for tracks, feathers, nests, burrows, scratch marks, chewed leaves, fur, or scat.**
- 3. Mark the Spot – When you find a sign of wildlife, place a small flag or marker beside it (without disturbing the area).**
- 4. Record Your Findings – Draw or write what you found in your notebook. Try to guess what animal left the sign.**
- 5. Compare & Discuss – After exploring, go back and review all the signs you found. Talk about what animals might be in the area and how they use the habitat.**
- 6. Remove Flags – Make sure to take your markers or flags with you when finished to keep nature clean.**

